Trial of Polly Boding.

An Extra Herald, containing the entire rep all the testimony, which was closed last evening, of this exciting trial, with four illustrative engravings, will be ready this day at 10 o'clock.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA. - This steamshi will probably arrive at Boston sometime before the mail leaves this afternoon—and thus give us fifteen days later foreign news early to-morrow morning We shall issue an ExTRA HERALD immediately after it is received.

The Texas Question in Europe

We give in this day's paper in another column, several curious extracts from the leading London journals in relation to the annexation of Texas to this country, now before the people for determination, having been rejected in the form of a treaty by the Senate. I: will be observed that nearly the whole London press, of both parties, and, we may add, that also of Paris, are uniform in hostility to this movement on the part of the United States and assail it with a degree of bitterness which would seem to spring from some secret and unaccountable motives of opposition.

Our readers will perceive, from the extracts which we give, with what a degree of almost frenzied malignity the leading journals of Great Britain attack this country on account of the move, ment for the annexation of Texas to the broad lands of the Union. The Parisian journals fully participate in the spirit displayed by their London contemporaries, and one would imagine, from the tone and language of their articles on this subject, that they were assailing some unexampled act of national robbery and violence on the part of this Republic. It is stated that a protest from the French King against the treaty of annexation, was n the hands of the Minister some time ago, but was withheld on account of his conviction that the Senate would not ratify that deed.

The conduct of the British and French govern ments in this instance is remarkably illustrative of that impudence and effrontery for which they have been so long conspicuous in their dealings with other powers. No one needs to be reminded of the character of the uniform policy of Great Britain, in adding to her dominions. She has ever acted on the old fashioned maxim that "Might makes Right." Colony after colony has been annexed to her imperial domains with the most unscrupulous disregard of justice or honesty, and after the perpetration of horrors at which humanity turns pale. And look at the French Government at this mo ment-engaged in a bloodthirsty war for the purpose of annexing a territory to which she has no a shadow of just claim. And yet the moment that this republic announces its intention of receiving into its embraces a province originally belonging to it, and which asks to be again united to it, those grasping and ambitious governments of the old world raise a yell of defiance and opposition, as if they were indeed entitled to interpose any

The secret of this opposition is easily explained. The old monarchical, tyrannical dynasties of Europe regard with just alarm the progress of this country, and the vast influence which it exerts upon the popular mind of the old world. The sublime specacle of twenty millions of freemen, self-governed yearly making gigantic strides to an imperial power such as the world has never yet seen, being one, the daily observation of which, by the masses of Europe, is so eminently calculated to stimulate the down-trodden masses of Europe into active exertion for liberty, cannot fail to excite in the minds of their task-masters feelings of the most malig-nant hate. And this deep-rooted hostility is ever and anon bursting forth, as event after event proclaims the increasing advances of this country to greater strength, and a more extended dominion This explains the loud-mouthed opposition of the London and Parisian journals to the annexation of Texas. But Texas is ours, and must be ours.

PROGRESS OF THE "RINT" IN THE UNITED STATES. A little repeal meeting was held up town some where last night, and a few dollars collected. So it will be all over the country, where there are a dozen Irishmen whose patriotic feelings can be wrought upon, so that those who follow this busi ness of collecting "rint" can get the way to their

The funny thing in this business is, that all this pay O'Connell's fine; so here we have the curio pectacle of Irishmen in this country toiling and sweating from one end of the week to the other. and denving themselves some of the necessaries of life, in order to be able to contribute a few dollars to be poured into the pocket of the English government. They had better begin and collect a fund tor the purpose of paying off the national debt of

SLAMM'S LIBEL ON STONE .- We published the other day a brief report of the trial of Slamm before a Sheriff's Jury, for a libel on Stone, with the verdict of \$1200 damages. On the first glance one would suppose this a rather severe verdict, but a little examination of the merits of the case, show that it was not so. The libel accused Stone of be ing a man capable, in his capacity of Superintendent of Public Schools, of refusing to introduce any book inculcating patriotic sentiments. Now Stonhas his faults like other men, but he's hardly se had as that. Then Slamm, Bang & Co. refused to retract this gross libel when they are politely asked to do so-and for thus refusing what every respecta ble editor is bound to do, to make the amende hononorable, when an error into which he may have fallen is properly pointed out to him. Slamm, Bang & Co. deserved to suffer some, as Dickey Rikes was wont to say.

IMMENSE TYLER MEETING .- We have heard rumor, from what source we cannot tell, that there is to be somewhere, at some time, an immense Tyler meeting in this city. The somewhat famous Delazon Smith, of Dayton, Ohio, now stopping at Howard's Hotel, is to address th meeting. It is too bad to get up these immense Tyler mass meetings, and not let the public know anything about them till they are all over.

THE NEW COLLECTOR .- Gov. Van Ness, by ar rangement with Mr. Curtis, will undertake th duties of his office next Monday,-thinking it better to commence the week than to begin on the 5th, in the middle of the week, as was at first ex-

We understand that Mr. Curtis called upon Gov. Van Ness last Saturday, and signified to him his desire to give him every facility in his power in assuming the responsibilities of the office of Collector. Mr. Curtis has certainly behaved very handsomely upon the occasion.

THE NEW YORK BANK NOTE LIST.-This work s published semi-monthly by E. Charles & Son. 12 Wall street, and is furnished to subscribers only at two dollars per annum. It contains the curren rates at which Bank Bills are discounted in Wal street, a full report of the prices for all kinds o stock, and an accurate Wholesale Prices Current, rates of exchange, gold, interest tables, &c. It is got up in good style and we should think would be a very valuable auxiliary to the money changer, or any one handling much uncurrent money.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY .- It is now stated that Chancellor Bibb has positively declined the office. If so, Mr. Rantoul may be considered as the Secretary of the Treasury.

ACCIDENT .- On Sunday, a small sail boat, containing seven persons, was capsized in the North is ver near the cutter Ewing, by a sudden flaw of and. The captain of the E immediately sent one ins boats to their assistance and saved them from a watery grave.

RALEIGH SPEECH.—We published a few days ago the great speech delivered by Mr. Clay at Raleigh, last spring, which was revised and prepared for publication by himself. It is a sort of manifesto of his principles and doctrines, and also of those on which the foundations of the whig party itself repose. We perceive that the Tribune has announce ed the special publication of it, at the rate of one dollar and a quarter per hundred, and ten dollars a thousand. Well, in order to evince our desire to see the Presidential contest conducted on enlightened principles, we shall endeavor to undersell the Tribune, and shall issue an Extra Herald, with Mr. Clay's speech, at one dollar per hundred copies, and eight dollars per thousand; and in the course of the contest, in a short time, we shall also issue an EXTRA POLK HERALD, containing all the peculiar notices of the democrats, &c., that both parties may have an equal chance, and have their prin-

ciples and views disseminated all over the country on the cheapest terms imaginable. Heretofore the editors and politicians of the two parties have been plundering their respective adhe-rents of money, under the pretence of "forward-ing the cause." This they have done by publishing speeches and other documents at high prices, rea-lizing a large profit. We now come into the market and mean to put a stop to the imposition. We intend to issue these documents and speeches at the lowest possible price, in order to save the people from the rapacity of the political peddlars, and to

of reason and common seuse.

This speech of Clay's has been immoderately puffed and bespattered with compliments by the whigs, and of course been greatly abused by the democrats. Well, we ought to be able to pro-nounce an impartial and just opinion of its merits, seeing we are as independant of one party as of the other. We think that this speech presents a very clear and reasonable view of the peculiar opinions entertained by Mr. Clay on the tariff—the Bank question—disposition of the surplus revenue—and other matters. Mr. Clay is particularly reasonable on the subject of the tariff, and his sentiments are almost identical with those which we have so frequently expressed on that matter. It is for a revenue tailf, just sufficient to meet the expenses of the government, with an incidental protection. This is just what we want and for which we have often contended, and is quite opposed to the ultra notions of the Tribune and that clique. And singularly enough, it appears to be pretty muchithe same view that is taken by Mr. Polk, so that on this matter there is very little, if any difference between the two candidates; although the ultras of both factions may blow, and spout, and splutter as much as they please on their extreme points.

On the subject of a National Bank, Mr. Clay entertains opinions which are, we think, erroneous We, have tried a National Bank, and found that it was very injurious. No doubt such a Bank, if managed properly, would be serviceable. But the mischief is, how are we to get the honest men to manage it? There is only one quarter from which they can be got. They must be imported direct from the kingdom of Heaven. They must be men as pure and unsullied, and as free from the errors and vices of human nature, as the angels themselves. Now we all know very well that these celestral hosts are too well employed, to think of coming down to manage a bank for the scoundrels of this dirty globe. Well, then, we can't have an honest bank management. Two years is generally sufficient to make rogues of the honest men who get connected with a National Bank, and as for those who are tolerably well disposed that way already, the inception of the charter is the date of their career of rascality.

We are sorry, therefore, to see Mr. Clay in favor of a national bank. It would be much better for him to declare against all the petty banks and shaving shops in the country. We have a currency already established by the government, and that is gold and silver, and the regulation of the exchanges can be managed much better without a National Bank. On this point, however, the people will decide for themselves. We don't care a tittle which way they go.

The "EXTRA CLAY HERALD" will be ready by 12 o'clock to-day, and be for sale at one dollar hundred-eight dollars a thousand. We shall en-deavor to get the "Polk Herald" ready in a few days. We mean to publish in these extras all the poety and nonsense, as well as the choice gems of both parties. Let both have fair play.

THE CELEBRATED PIRATE, CAPT. KIDD .- This long disputed question of the situation and contents of this vessel is at length about to be selved. Near unto the spot where Kidd is said to have destroyed his vessel, when pursued by English cruisers, has been found the remains of one, and scrip has been issued, and a number of persons have joined toge ther for the purpose of raising it, or making exami nation of its contents. For this purpose, diving bells and other apparatus, of the most recent invention. have been procured, and some of the most efficien divers and submarine artists have been engaged for the purpose, under the direction of Mr. Sargent, gentleman of considerable scientific abilities and well acquainted with such matters. It has even been supposed that the vessel, when destroyed had a considerable amount of treasure on board, Kidd and the hands only taking with them such as they could conveniently carry about their persons. It ha been calculated to amount from one to ten millions sterling, as it is known that his depredations were of a most extensive character, and that vast sums of money and other valuables fell into his hands but a short time previous to his capture which took place a few days after the destruction of his vessel, and this property has never been accounted for. Whether these treasures are in the remains of this vessel, or have been otherwise dis posed of, will be shortly seen, and if it is found to be the case, it must amply repay the enterprising party who have undertaken it; and if otherwises they cannot be very great losers by the affair.

ITALIAN OPERA.-There was one of the most crowded and brilliant houses last night at Palmo's which we have yet seen in that elegant temple of music. Madame Cinti was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and the plaudits and bravos were continual. Antognini and Sanguirico were also warmly greeted. The opera went off delightfully At the close Madame Cinti was called before the curtain, and received a shower of bouquets and bravos, and retired amid the warmest applause. Although the house was crowded to excess, the admirable ventilation and the fine current of re-

freshing air kept it very comfortable. The new and spacious promenade was delightful, and a great number of the ladies availed themselves of it between the acts. What will it be when lighted up and ornamented by a profusion of choice exotics?

THEATRICAL -Niblo's was crowded last night, The entertainments are varied and well adapted for the season. Miss Taylor is a great favorite here, and is reaping quite a harvest of laurels.

Vauxhall was very well attended. It is a very agreeable and well-managed place. It is patronize by many of the fashionables of Union Square and that neighborhood—the future "West End" of this metropolis. Great preparations are making for the celebration of the Fourth at this garden.

THE PRENIX HORSE BAZAAR .- Cowan and Dilks will have another sale of horses to-day, at this well known establishment, Mercer street. seems that Mr. Cowan is not the salesman him self, as was intimated in our late notice of his sale although he personally superintends the proceedings, and sees that all is conducted in a strictly aroper and business-like manner, and with an un deviating regard to principle. May his shadow ver be less than his honesty or his audience or t Tuesday. Friends, we hope to meet you at the Phonix to-day.

FOURTH OF JULY .- Great preparations are maing for a magnificent celebration of our great National Festival. We shall give a hasty notice to-day of a few of the Amusements, Fxcursions, and divertisements which will come off next Thurs-

day, and a more extended notice hereafter.

Excursions—To Philadelphia, by the cars, from foot of Courtlandt street, leave at 9 A. M. and return the same day-fare both ways \$4. To Shrewsbury, Ocean House, Long Branch and Eaton Town Landing. J. Barclay & Co. are ma-

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To Newark in various ways.

At Hamilton House, at the Narrows, the day will be celebrated with great spirit. Dinner will be on the table at two and at five o'clock, and steamboats will ply to and fro from the city frequently during the day. There will be a magnificent display of fire-works during the evening, and the splendid band, engaged for the season by Mr. Reed, will make their debut. The festivities will conclude with a ball. Great numbers will choose this delightful spot, as the most agreeable place to spend the national holy-day.

Down the Bay in the steamer New York, Capt. S. B. Stone, from Peck Slip, E. R., at 8 o'clock, and Pier No. 1 N. R. at 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)—through the Narrows in view of Sandy Hook. Return to the city about 12. Same steamer will make another excursion in the afternoon a few miles up the North River, and then go again down to the Narrows. Fare for each excursion, 50 cents.

Two excursions around Staten Island, and one down the Bay, in the steamer South America, Captain M. H. Truesdell. In the morning leave Barclay street at 9, Amos street at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\), Pier No. 1

N. R. at \(\frac{3}{2}\), and Market street at \(\frac{3}{2}\), and proceed around Staten Island. For full particulars see advertisement.

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For beautiful excursions to-day and to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, see advertisement of the South America.—Fare 50 cents.

To Newburgh, on the 4th, in the steamer James Madison, Capt. Charles Halstead, leave Warren street in the morning, land at Caldwell's and West Point, remain three or four hours at Newburgh—arrive in New York about 9 o'clock. Those who wish can stop at West Point and return by the same boat.

To the Fishing Banks.—Particulars hereafter.
To New Brighton and Port Richmond.
To Turtle Bay, Ward's Island, Throgg's Neck, and New Rochelle.

To the North Carolina, and other vessels of war in the harbor.

Amusements in the City.—Palmo's Opera

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Castle Garden, day and evening.
Pcate's Museum, day and evening.
American Museum, day and evening.
Fire works can be obtained of W. & R. Ballagh,
No. 1 Chambers street; of Isaac Edge, Jr., Jersey
City, and of R. Ayliffe's, 88 Chatham street.
There will also be great sport upon the Centreville Racing Course on the Fourth.
The Military will parade on that day, and be reviewed by his Honor the Mayor. There will be
temperance refreshments at the City Hall for those
invited.

PLEASURE EXCURSION TO THE UPPER LAKES .- I frequently happens that residents of a country, in heir more leisure hours, when business permits or health requires, are more desirous of visiting or so ourning in distant foreign lands, than visiting the most beautiful scenes in nature of their native soil-Thus we have for years past, every year, an increasing number of our countrymen visiting different parts of Europe, who have never seen one half, if any, of the beauties of their own country. It is true, that by visiting older countries there is greater opportunities of seeing works of art to a greater extent, of viewing the remains of more ancient structures, and mayhap more gorgeous palaces, and of becoming acquainted with the evils, sins and follies with which these countries abound to a greater extent. But where can they see the beaugreater extent. But where can they see the beauties of nature so grendly displayed as in their father-land? The noble streams, the vast extent of inland seas in the form of lakes, the mighty fall-and beautiful cascades, the cloud capped mountains and fertile clad valleys—all beaming torth the voice of Him who said "it is good." Yet all this exists, and may be enjoyed within a few days journey of our homes; less time being required for, and more real and beneficial good received than could possibly be by a trip across the Atlantic.—We were gratified to perceive that another ample opportunity is now presented for this purpose, by the announcement of the sailing of the beautiful low pressure steamboat "Indiana," commanded by C. C. Roby—a better boat nor a more gentlemanly master we know not of for such a purpose. She will leave Buffalo on the 16th instant, for the Upper Lakes, touching at the prominent places on Lakes Huron, Erie and Michigan. Ample time will be given for passengers to visit Mackinac, Green Bay, and Maintou Islands, Milwaukie, Racine, Southport, Sault St. Marie, &c. It is expected she will be at Traverse Bay when the Indians receive their annuities. And this can be all accomplished in about ten days, which, to those whose "time is money," must be invaluable. We recommend the trip strongly, and are assured all that possibly can will avail themselves of the opportunity—Every information may be obtained by applying at ties of nature so grandly displayed as in their

ACCIDENT BY THE FALLING OF A BUILDING. Yesterday about 12 o'clock, as some laborers were excavating a piece of ground at the end of Ryder's Alley, Fulton street, between Gold and Cliff streets, a stable and storage above them gave way so suddenly that there was no time allowed for the whole of them to escape, and a person of the name of Robert Burnes, a mason, was caught by the falling ruins and severely hurt, and was immediately afterwards removed to the city Hospital There were three others engaged near the sam spot at the time, but all escaped with the exception f one person who was struck over the wrist by brick as he retreated. There was several rumor afloat immediately: it was stated there were sever beneath the ruins; some said five, and others three; but the hands employed on the spot were mustered, and all were found safe with the exception of those before mentioned. A herse was in the stable at the time the building fell, but by some good luck or othe ne appeared, when the dust had cleared away, qui elly chewing a cud of hay, above the ruins, an with some little endeavors of persons on the spot he was released from the fragments around him, evidently pleased enough, it it might be judged by the abarity with which he cleared the ground. It is truly disgraceful to all parties concerned in these erections, the way in which some of the excavations for buildings are carried on-an utter regard lessness for life or property; buildings excavated under, or close adjoining, without any proper o necessary security for the prevention of such accidents. This is the second occurrence of this nature that has occurred within a few yards of the same spot in a few days, and let any one visit the site of the accident this morning, and they will say there is great hability to more accidents on the same piece of ground of a similar description, with every probability of still more fatal consequences It is disgraceful to the authorities to permit such proceedings, either on the part of builders, proprie

tors of land, or others. G. H. Hill, the well known delineator of Yankee character, will give one of his exhibitions at Troy on the 4th inst. These entertainments ar of the most pleasing nature, and must prove very attractive in the city of the interior, whose inha bitants are debarred the pleasure of attending thea-

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.—Captain Truesdell, of the superb steamboat the South America, invites the public to a delightful moonlight excursio down the bay this night. See his advertisement This is a most charming way of spending the even ing. Try it

NAVAL.-The U. S. sloop of war Preble, came up yesterday afternoon from Quarantine and anchored in the North River, when the usual salutes were exchanged between her and the North Carolina 74 LATEST FROM THE MORMONS.—SURRENDER OF

Jo SMITH.-We have just received, by the West-

ern Mail, St. Louis papers of the 22d ult. We

take the following from the Reporter of that city,

of that date :-The Mormon difficulties have not yet reached a crisi-Jo Smith and several others voluntarily surrendere themselves to a magistrate in Hancock county and wer-tischarged. The citizens in the neighborhood sti-threaten war, but have not yet made the contemplate.

Great Mass Meeting of the Democrats in Chatham Square last evening—The Bone and Sinew in the Field—Tre mendous Enthusi-

for Polk and Texas. An immense gathering of the democrats of the Fourth Congressional District, comprising the Sixth, Seventh, Tenth and Thirteenth Wards of the city took place last evening in Chatham Square, being first political meeting ever held in that region of old clothes, ricketty tables, and rotten apples. A substantial platform was erected in the upper part of the square with the national flag floating at each corner, and two young hickory trees in front. | A piece of ordnance had been procured and the firing was kept up with great spirit till So'clock.

There were about five thousand persons on the spot where the meeting was organized, altogether composed of the hard working classes. A much greater degree of enthusiasm pervaded the multitude than we have seen at any of the former meetings of this party in this city.

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B. J. Meserole, Esq. was appointed Chairman amid loud cheers, as were also a number of VicePresidents and Secretaries—all stanch and highly respectable demoorats of the wards already name!

Mr. Strachan was the first speaker. He made a brief and forcible address, going strong in favor of annexation, and was much applauded.

E. J. Forier, Esq., followed. He gave a succinct view of the general prospects of the party, and spoket in an animating strain, without indulging in vituperation or personal abuse. This speech was extremely well received.

The Hon. Mr. Waight, of New Jersey, was the next speaker. He was received with tremendous applause. He spoke of the prospects of the democratic cause in his State as being brilliant in the extreme—dwell at some length on the tariff question, and concluded an excellent popular address, which did not, however, present anything peculiarly novel or striking, by exhorting his auditors to strain every nerve in the cause of Folk and

ditors to strain every nerve in the cause of Polk and Dallas.

Senator Clark, of Washington county, N. Y., followed. He made a brief speech, and was much applianded.

Then came Mr. Shirprako of this city. He spoke at some length, and with his accustomed eloquence, but on the usual common-place topics.

Altogether, the meeting was a very large and spirited one, and indicated the existence of a greater degree of entusiastic feeling than we had supposed to exist in the rank and file of this party. It had been expected that Senator Allen would have addressed the meeting, (and his absence occasioned some disappointment.

A large building in the square was illuminated, whilst a huge far barrel which was set on fire, illuminated the surrounding scene; and amid tremendous cheering, the multitude dispersed.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION IN PHILA DELPHIA BY THE NATIVE AMERICANS .- The New York Native Americans held a meeting last night at Military Hall to complete their arrangements for celebrating the coming Fourth of July, in Philadelphia. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Sammons; Mr. Watkins was appointed President; seventeen Vice Presidents and seven Secretaries were also appointed. Mr. Sammons explained the object of the meeting He said the Philadelphians were making great pre parations to celebrate the 4th instant-they had sent an invitation to the New York Natives to invite their attendance. The Railroad cars had proposed to transport all who wished to visit Philadel phia on that day, both ways for \$4. A train would run so as to arrive in Philadelphia at 9 A. M., or Thursday. There will be no celebration here proper to go there—due to the Natives to do some thing—a second Declaration of Independence would be read-want 150 at least to engage to go would be read—want 150 at least to engage to go on to Philadelphia on the 4th. A banner was in preparation to present to the Natives of Philadelphia, inscribed on it, "New York American Republican Delegation, July 4, 1844." It is proposed to present this banner to the Natives of Philadelphia—they have followed our advice, and some of the blood shed there may be on our hands.

The amount of the meeting was, that arrangements were made for a train of cars to leave New York for Philadelpeia in time to join the procession there on the 4th instant. The meeting was large and respectably attended

Ladies' Fair, East New York.—The Ladies of the Church at East New York will hold a Fair in the basement of the Church on Thursday and Friday, the 4th and 5th days of July, to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the first day and 2 o'clock, P. M., of the day following. The proceeds will be applied to the liquidation of the debt of the Church. The cars will leave the South Ferry and return several times through the day. Seats will be placed for visitors under those splendid trees on the beautiful lawn, in front of the Church. For beauty of prospect it cannot be surpassed. Refreshments at the Fair.

IMMIGRANTS.-We learn from an official source IMMIGRANTS.—We learn from an official so that 212 vessels arrived at this port during the mof June just closed, being 47 more than during the month last year. The above 212 vessels brought I passengers, being an increase of 7654, upon the nu arrived in June 1843. During the last quarter, ending June, the number of passengers arrived was 25,098; a large increase upon lest year. At Quebec, on the trary, down to June 22d, only 8327 passengers had at this season, being 1171 less than last year to same day

ST LOUIS RACES, SECOND DAY, June 19 .- Th Proprietor's Purse \$200—Two mile heats.—Mile Kelly's ch. 1. Virginia, by imp. Leviathan, dam by Sichard, 4 years, 97 lbs. (Wood.) 1 1; Wm. 1. Miles b. I Harkwood, by Eclipse, dam by Paragon, 5 years, 110 lbs, 2; Jas. C. Frost's gr. f. Wild Cat, by Jerseyman, dam b Royalist, 4 years, 97 lbs., dis. Time, 1st heat—First mil 2.10; second mile, 2.01—4.11. Second heat—First mil 2.05; second mile, 2.09—4.14. Track muddy. The other aces announced were, on account of the isclemency of the weather, postponed until the 22d inst.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The Palestine, from Pittsburg, arrived here last evening. From heroficers we learn the following particulars of an accident which happened to her, whilst under way about fifteen miles above the mouth of the Ohio river About three o'clock on Wednesday morning smoke was discovered to issue from the hold of the boat, through the deck, just aff the engine. An alarm of fire was instantly raised by the passengers on deck, and, at once, the most terrible confusion prevailed, and, in the hurry to save themselves, a number of the deck passengers crowded into the yawl, which hung suspended by ropps to the stern of the boat. One of the ropes was cut before the boat was lowered, and the whole of them fourteen in number, were precipitated into the river and all but two, who have since reached the city are believed to have met a watery grave.

The following are the names, so far as they could be learned; but few of the first names are known, as the clerk took no account of them, only setting down the family name in his book: Missing—Chas. Harrington, of Pitate county, Mo.; Geo. W. Stevens, Wm. Hopson, Mrs. Levina Horn, of Haskell country, Ky.; Jos. Neal, colored man, and three firemen, making tweive in all. The fire men are s: poosed to be Germans—they had been on the boat but a day or two.

The fire was caused by the accidental ignition of a quantity of acids which were taken on board, without the contents of the boxes being made known to the officers. The fire was soon extinguished, and very little damage was sustained by the boat or cargo. So soon as the loss of the passengers was made known to the captain, every exertion was made by himself and crew to rescue them, but without success; the yawl was sent to every part of the adjacent shors, and to a considerable distance down the river, but nothing could be seen of the unfortunate persons. Thos. W. Horn, of Haskell county, Ky., and Issuc Abrogest, of Pittsburgh, have since arrived at this place in the Narra gansett, and it is supposed t DREADFUL ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE.-Th

NIBLO'S GARDEN.—In consequence of the enthusiastic applause bestowed on the Opera of the National Guard, and the Savage and Msidez, those remarkably popular entertainments are to be repeated to night, and the Gardens and Saloon will doubtless again present a fashionable and crowded appearance. All is bustle here, preparing for the new Ballet, which will no doubt, be a most splendid affair. We hear that upwards of fifty young girls are daily rehearsing the Amazonian exercises and Lance evolutions. One scene, representing the Baths of the Harem, will, it is said, exceed in splendor everything yet attempted in scenic display To-morrow night Korponay, the celebrated dancer, performs with Pauline Desjardins the original Polka, which set all Europe Polka mad, when danced by the celebrated Perrot and Carlotta Grisi. The costumes are genuine, and said to be truly superb. This is the first opportunity yet offered of seeing this singularly fascinating dance.—Niblo's will be the rage henceiorth.

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The American Museum was crowded yesterday with visitors anxious to see the remarkable and astonishing Dwarf, Infant Sisters, Giant, Giantess, &c., and a more delighted concourse of people never was seen. The singing of the Orpheans also, completely charmed he company with their sweet music, and Mr. and Mrs. Western gave the whole a most agreeable and delightful spice. Never were the attractions of the place equal to the present: and to-day the manager will give performances at half past 3 o'clock, afternoon, and 8 in the evening, to economodate all his visitors. Remember, this is the last week, positively of the Orphean family of singers, and of the Giant and Giantess.

proving of various resonance passed the board.

Petitions being in order, a large number were presented and appropriately referred.

From Mathias Smith and others, praying the erection of a Free Hydrant in 11th street. From inhabitants, in relation to eartain abuses by the introduction of the Croton water into sewers, and suggesting certain improvements in relation to the extension of public sewers.—Re-

of a Free Hydrant in 11th street. From inhabitants, in relation to certain abuses by the introduction of the Croton water into sewers, and suggesting certain improvements in relation to the extension of public sewers.—Referred.

Communication from Clerk of Common Pleas in relation to the repairs of that court—Referred.

Petitious from inhabitants, praying that the necessary steps be adopted to prevent the firing of crackers, of cannon (save at the battery), kits slying, &c., &c., on the 4th July—Laid on the table. From the "Brooklyn Union Ferry Company," praying certain improvements in the vicinity of the Brooklyn Ferry. From inhabitants, praying the representation of the street in the vicinity of the Brooklyn Ferry. From inhabitants, praying to have McDougal street lighted with gas.

Appointments—Joseph Penfield, weigher of hay; David McGiee, inspector of wood; D. C. Woodruff, inspector of wood; Louis A. Burdy, city weigher.

Ald. Bunting rose to object to the reception of petitions from parties applying for office, save in such cases only where the Alderman can vouch for the character of the individual; persons have got appointments who had been found drunk in the streets.

Ald. Hassacuck presented the petition of the applicant, and could, he said, vouch for his character.

Appointments (centinued)—Peter Sauce, city weigher; William Russell, city weigher; Jacob Blackwood, city guager; Joseph R. Skidmora, weigher of anthracite coal; Richard Elliaon, city guager; Joseph H. Moore, city weigher; Phillip Tucker, wood inspector; John Garskin, inspector of fire-wood; Dr. B. Christie, inspector of lime; Cornelius Belancy, wood inspector; John Garskin, inspector of anthracite coal; Louis Randolf, inspector of wood; John Bartine, city weigher; Charles A. Gardiner, weigher of anthracite coal; Louis Randolf, inspector of merchandise; John Brite, weigher; Anthony S. Snyder, city weigher; Venden Halstaat, city weigher; T. S. Simple, city weigher; L. R. Buller, inspector of merchandise; John Price, weigher of anthracite coa

Barclay street, near Broadway.
Communication was received inviting this board to visit the Hamilton Lyceum. Accepted.
From the Institution of the Blind, inviting the Board to attend on same day. Accepted.
Reports being in order—
Public Signboards.—The committee to whom was referred the resolution in favor of the appropriation of \$100 for the introduction of the signboards in the public streets, invented by Niel & Ray, reported affirmatively. The yeas and nays were called for. Ayes 11, noes 6.
Report from City Inspector, in favor of apportionment for filling up certain lot between avenues C and D, in 7th street. Adopted.
From some, in favor of apportionment for filling up vacant lots in various parts of the suburbs of the city, and alse for various improvements in relation to the public sewers; and for the abatement of certain nuisances in different parts of the city. Adopted.
Report from Water Commissioners ordered to be laid on the table and printed.
Resolution from A. D. Williams, inspector, praying ap propriation for the salary of assistant keeper of Washing ton square. Carried.
Report from Committee on Laws in relation to petition of William Harrell, hackney cosch man, adversely.
The Tenth Ward Riot—A Regular Shindy.—From Committee to whom was referred petition from Inhabitants of the Tenth Ward Ward in relation to the attack upon a public meeting held in that vicinity on 20th June, for the purpose of observing the Sabbath, by a man named Freeland. The Committee reported negatively, and moved the passage of a resolution requiring the Board not to liberate virtuie officii any prisoner committed to prison by a brother Alderman Hassaoucz regretted that the Committee should have introduced any such resolution as the present. He liberate dthe prisoner, and under the circumstances would do so sgain. He would liberate sagin under the same circumstances, let the resolution be passed or not.

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Alderman Miller regretted that the Alderman of the Board should thus oppose the judicial authority of their brother members, in defance of law.

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Alderman Miller was sorry to find the members of the Board thus running in opposition. It would lead to had results. Vice stalked abroad in the city. The Alderman of the 10th made the committal and then the Alderman of the 10th made the committal and then the Alderman of the 10th alded by the Special Justice, committed in violation of law, and refused ball. And the charge was for disturbing a public meeting—an offence not known in law. Disturbing a religious meeting constituted the offence, but the present the connected with the present case were different. A drunken man was noticed at this meeting in the Tenth Ward; when the chairman dared any man in the meeting to oppose the sentiments contained in the resolution to support the Mayor in prosecuting the infraction of the ordinance for observing the Sabbath.

Alderman Dickinson, of the 10th, would cheerfull have taken ball; but as he was not in the habit of taking straw ball, which he would leave to his friend of the 14th (loud laughter) he had but to observe, that the party presented for ball did not appear to be worth two cents—(Immense laughter.)

Alderman Galle felt it his duty to oppose every measure in relation to the introduction of straw ball. He hoped that the resolution would pass, and that falling lightly as it did upen the alderman's (of the 14th) shoulders, it may in future serve as an admonitory measure to prevent such abuses.

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Alderman Hassacucz would be happy at all times to treat his brother magistrates with courtesy; but should treat his brother magistrates with courtesy; but should

he a good deal of "Bunkum" about the acts of some of the alderman—(roars of laughter.)
Report from committee adverse to granting application of Richard Bocardus, hackney coach driver.
Fire-arms on Sunday—An ordinance prohibiting the use of fire-arms on Sunday—An ordinance prohibiting the use of fire-arms on Sunday, was read and adopted.
Papers from Beard of Assistants.—In relation to appointments made therein, were read and concurred in Ordinance, empowering the Mayor to remove all nuisances from the side walks—Passed.
Appointment.—Wellington Walton, Day Police Officer, 16th Ward.

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Corporation Suits.—Resolutions directing the delivery from all former corporation counsel, into the hands of the present counsel, all papers in relation to corporation suits

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—Adopted.

Sunday Officers.—Resolutions giving power to the
Mayor to appoint all Sunday officers.—(Adopted, after
some opposition.) Ayes 11, noes 4.

The Board then adjourned.

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The Board then adjourned.

Board of Assistant Aldermen.—Wm. Everdell, Esq., President, in the Chair.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and approved of,

Petitions Presented.—From the inhabitants of Reede street, for the removal and prevention of the assembling of rowdies, disorderly lemales, &c., and for the appointment of a peace officer therein for that purpose. Referred to the Committee on Police—Remonstrance against a sewer in Ninth street, reterred to Paving Committee.—From Maj. Gen. Sanford, for leave to bring the troops to fire a salute in front of the City Hall on the morning of the 4th inst.—Accepted. J. C. Barnham to be city guager—adopted. J. M. Waterhouse, lumber inspector—adopted. Ing., city weigher—adopted. Jesse Rogers, inspector of fire wood. Mr. Charlick opposed the election of any wood inspectors unless the district for which they were proposed were named. Many of these parties were appointed to offices against the wishes of the citizens. This gentleman subsequently moved that no officer be appointed but at the request of the citizens, and with the permission of Mayor and Common Council. This was lost and the resolution was carried.—David Gosling was appointed by the service of the citizens of the control of the post mortem examination of all bodies of the public dead—referred to Committee of Alms and Charities. Invitation to visit Institution of the Blind this day, with other members of the Court of Errors—accepted.

Reports from Committees.—Committee on laws concerning dogs; not allowing other than those appointed, to

other members of the Corporation and members of the Court of Errors—accepted.

Reports from Committees.—Committee on laws concerning dogs; not allowing other than those appointed, to seize upon dogs in the streets—adopted. Report of Committee relative to the encroachment on the corporate lands, relative to the encroachment of certain parties on a piece of land to the extent of 600 feet in the 3d Avenue, against whom a suit had been commenced two years ago, but little or nething had been commenced two years ago, but little or nething had been done since. The report recommended that proceedings should be gone on with vigorously torthwith—carried. Report of the Committee on laws relative to the payment of money by Samuel J. Camp for which he had received no equivalent; ordered to draw on the Comptroller for the amount, who was to charge the same to the contingency funds. Report explanatory of the delay in building sewer in Stanton street—accepted.

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In accordance with report of Street Committee, it was agreed that Troy street between Green which and Wash ington streets, should be paved—accepted. A paper fron the Board of Aldermen relative to the indiscriminate use Western gave the whole a most agreeable and delightful spice. Never were the attractions of the place equal to the present; and to-day the manager will give performances at half past 3 o'clock, afternoon, and 8 in the evening, to eccommodate all his visitors. Remember, this is the last week, positively of the Orphean family of singers, and of the Giant and Gianters.

(33- It is really delightful to witness the crowds of ladics whose curiosity has been awakened to see the elegant Donna Ottavia at the Castle Garden; her brothers are not less wonderful and elegant, for while this firagile and beautiful grl, sustained only by a steel wire gives her graceful exhibitions sixty feet from the ground Domenico rushes upwards to the height of 210 feet, amid the shouts of an enthusiastic multitude. These, the most remarkable and immensely gifted French Family, will show the public they can achieve what all the world has hithertot thought impossible. Henrie and Cassimir are the living miracles of 1844-but Nicholas Jean Jean, the Tambour Major, is a host in himself. Great indeed is the expense, but the public can appreciate.

[33- They have a dwarf at the New York Museum, to be seen for one shilling. There is also a lawring at the American Museum; and, because he is lawring at the American Museum; and, because he is lawring at the American Museum; and, because he is lawring at the American Museum; and, because he is lawring at the American Museum; they charge two shillings!

paths in the streets, parks, battery, and all such places, which gave cause to another long discussion, which was ultimately terminated by being adopted. A resolution empowering the Mayor to have the sole power of appointing Sunday officers, after some discussion was carried in the affirmative.

Documents from the Board of Aldermen.—Relative to a missince respecting a sink at 255 Cherry street, was concurred in, as was a missince in Third street. A paper empowering the Mayor to charge one doilsr upon each alien landing at this port, instead of twenty five cents, led to another long and angry discussion, was eventually concurred in. A resolution empowering the Mayor to ofer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the person who stabbed Daniel Conner on the 3d ult at the corner of the Third avenue, was concurred in, as was a resolution that all officers appointed by the present corporation should remain in their respective offices until the 1st of July next. It was agreed that a well should be made on Randall's Island, for the use of the keeper of Potter's Field. An amendment of an ordinance was moved relative to the appointment of certain stations for all carts to stand for hire, and particular silusion was made to the nuisance at present existing at the corner of Canal street and Broadway, by the resort of cart and cartmen at that spot—Concurred in. It was then ordered that the Inspectors of streets see that all the houses in Fifth street, from Avenue B, he numbered correctly. A resolution was presented for adoption, calling upon the present Commissioners of Alms Houses to ascertian if possible from the late Commissioners what services Mark Oakly had readered to the Institution as to entitle him to the sum of \$431. This led to another long and rather sharp discussion, in which Mr. Charlick teck a most tile him to the sum of \$431. This led to another long and rather sharp discussion, in which Mr. Charlick teck a most tile him to the sum of \$431. This led to another long and rather sharp discuss

Mr. Charlick telling the Board's few wholesome truths relative thereto. A resolution was next presented for the removal of all repulsive features of the inspection laws, was ordered to lie on the table.—Thomas Shankin was appeinted city guager. Jacob Wichsy, weigher of anthractic coal. Reuben Reynolds, inspector of wood.

A petition from the N. Y. Gas Company, for leave to remove their works, was referred to the committee of lamps and gas. A petition from the butchers holding standings in markets, praying for an ordinance to compel these keeping butcher's shops to close at the same hour, was referred back to the committee of markets.

It was then moved that the Board adjourn to Monday evening next, and was carried unanimously.

It was our intention to have given a more full specimen of the mode of doing business at this Board, but in consequence of the late hour at which they broke up (a few minutes before 12 o'clock,) cempelled us to give only the usual outline.

Police Office.—Monday, July 1.—Bunglark.—
Property Recovered.—On Friday morning at an early hour, the distillery of Messrs. Oraham Polly & Co., of Williamsburgh, was broken open, and nearly \$300 worth of property stolen, censisting of copper pipe, a copper still head, and copper pump. Ex-officer John Lyons this morning at an early hour recovered at the property where it had been sold, namely, at the Junk store of the wife of Patrick Culhane, in Water street, the latter of whom is at present in the Penitentiary, for receiving stolen goods. She had disposed of the copper to a person named Wintringham, No. 28 Henry street, fer \$15 only. A very fair sample of honesty.

Nothing further of any moment transpired. Patty thefts innumerable, but to-morrow will develope some rich matters.

OG-UNPARDONABLE NEGLECT.—We hardly see a paper which has not some account of an accident by fire. Camphene lamps, which are now so much used, are liable to 'urst. Numerous accidents have been occasioned by them. We saw in yesterday's paper a notice of a lady that was horribly burnt by an explosion of one of these lamps. The soothing properties of Connell's Pain Extractor, and the fact that it always removes all psin from any burn almost immediately upon its application, renders it particularly worthy of public notice. So much pain might be prevented, and so many lives saved, if this great antidote and healing salve was kept by every family. Its efficacy is truly astonishing in allaying and extracting every vestige of pain from all burns. It always beals, and never leaves a scer. In short, it has wrought more wonderful cures, and removed more safering, than any one prescription of any, or even all, the medical in existence. This may seem a strong assertion, but depend upon it, actual experience, and facts which have repeatedly come under our own observation, justify us in making it. Once for all, remember that the genuine Pais Extractor; is to be had only of the original and sole proprietors, Messrs. Cemstock & Co., 21 Courtiand street.

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163- PRIVATE MEDICAL AID.—The members of the New York College of Medicine and Pharmacy, in returning the public thanks for the Bearl support they have received in their effects to "suppress quackery," beg leave to state that their particular strention continues to be directed to all diseases of a private nature, and from the great improvements lately made in the principal hospitals of Europe in the treatment of those diseases, they can confidently offer to persons requiring medical aid all-yantages not to be met with in any institution in Miss sountry, either public or private. The treatment of the College is such as to insure success in evary case, and is ratily different from that vern come practice of ruining the constitution with mercury, and in most cases leaving a disease much worse than the original. One of the members of the College, for many years connected with the principal hospitals of Furope, attends daily for a conscitution from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Coroner's Office, July 1.—Drath sy Intemperance.—Mhe Coroner was called to hold an inquest on an intemperate woman named Maria Nichols, at No. 8 Ludlow street. She died suddenly. Verdict—Death from Intem-